

HISTORY OF EARLY INDIA WAS SUBJECT

At First Meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society

CASTE SYSTEM

Miss Ross and Miss Fair of Graduate School Read Papers

At a meeting of the R. V. C. Historical Society held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, two papers were read—Miss L. Fair discussed "The Dawn of Indian History" and Miss V. Ross "Brahmanism and the Caste System."

"In the dawn of history," Miss Fair said, "two peoples are seen struggling for the possession of the Punjab. Of the original inhabitants we can only form conjectures but of the Invaders, the Aryans more is known: for they recorded the events and conditions of their time in songs and hymns which are collectively called the 'Rig Veda,' in this their journey may be traced almost step by step."

It was explained that our knowledge of the subject matter is gleaned only from the records of the conquerors, whose records abound in contemptuous epithets for the flat-footed, dark-skinned aborigines.

With the subsiding of the invasions a rigid caste system began to develop and from being merely a loose confederacy of tribes the Aryans became well-knit nations, bound together by a powerful priesthood and organized on a firm basis of Caste.

Parallel with the growing rigidity of the Social System there was a growing complexity of religious organization and even of doctrine. The original Aryan religion was a bright and cheerful faith. It is interesting to note that women then held a high position.

In opening her paper Miss V. Ross showed that for twenty-two centuries the Brahman has been the councillor and teacher of the Hindu people; he had a great advantage in being the sole possessor of the Rig Veda, but he had neglected his opportunities, had been too self-satisfied to avail himself of them, and to-day education and other influences are treating him roughly.

"The Caste-System is the most striking feature of the Hindu Religion, which was introduced by the Aryans and transmitted through the Rig Veda. The elaboration of the original polytheistic belief into the later complex or perplexities was indicated."

"The religious example is to be found in the development of the Caste-System," explained Miss Ross. The tendency of the whole system is to elevate the Brahman, or the priestly class, in whose possession are the Vedic Records. Beneath them are three classes. The relative privileges and position of each was dwelt on, he being pointed out that in spite of constant struggling the castes are still clearly defined. The doctrine of transmigration was spoken of, it too glorified the Brahman, for his is the highest life attainable by human effort. The Brahman's life is ordered through-out by tradition—there being four sacred duties—to the gods, to the Vedic poets, to Ancestors, and to Mankind.

PIERRE IN CHARGE OF CANTEN HUT

Pierre is all Prepared for Saturday's Inroads

The rumor that Pierre is to take charge of the Canteen has at last been confirmed. The confirmation of this rumor, has served to dispel all anxious doubt entertained by fastidious students. They are now assured of that careful service at the Canteen that characterizes the Union Cafeteria.

The Canteen Hut was donated by the MacDonald Tobacco Company, to the Students' Council. The aims of the Canteen are to supply all the requirements of the onlookers, students and visitors, with refreshments, colours, cork seats, cigarettes and numerous other necessities.

The Athletic Association receives for itself 10 per cent. of the Canteen receipts and the remainder goes to the Students' Council, to swell its coffers.

A new scheme is being tried out at Saturday's game. With the aid of the Student Subscription Bureau, a number of well meaning and earnest students are being employed, to work under the Canteen's supervision.

These men will supply the numer-

OLD MCGILL OF 1927 UNDERWAY

Cards With Biography Forms in Hands of Class Representatives

Old McGill 1927 has got away to a flying start. Biography forms are now in the hands of most of the class representatives and will be distributed within a day or two. Each Junior should get a friend to write up his biography for him. In order not to spoil any cards the biography should not be printed on the biography form until it has been approved by the subject. Each biography should contain a quotation at the beginning, then following the history of the subject giving date and place of birth, schools from which he received his education, and any other important details, together with the names of the clubs he belongs to, the offices he has held or holds in undergraduate societies, and the student activities he has engaged in since coming to McGill. A favourite expression is desirable though not necessary. A good example of the correct form of a biography is printed on the back of all the cards.

The first individual pictures will be taken on Friday between 4.30 and 5.00 o'clock at Notman's. In previous years the Annual Board has collected 500 from each Junior before beginning work and in addition the Junior had to pay \$1.50 to the photographer when his picture was taken. This year a new arrangement has been made whereby \$2. will be collected from each Junior by his class representative who will give him a printed receipt authorizing the date of appointment and authorizing him to have his picture taken at Notman's without further charge. This receipt must be shown to the photographer before the picture will be taken. Notman's have been given strict orders to take no pictures unless this receipt is shown.

The Annual Board hopes to get all the pictures taken by the 20th of November in order not to interfere with the Christmas rush.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE BEGINS PROGRAMME

M. Maillard and Mme. Furness Will Address Students

The first meeting of the Societe Francaise is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the Common Room of the R. V. C. when M. Maillard, the speaker of the afternoon, will address the Society.

M. Maillard who is President of L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, is celebrated for his wit and oratory. He has chosen for his subject "Modern Art in France." Besides a short address by Mme. Furness, undoubtedly one of the most popular members of the McGill Faculty, there will also be on the programme a very amusing game which will give everyone present an opportunity to converse in the French language.

As two non R. V. C. members (that is two representatives from those faculties and departments other than the Royal Victoria College) must be elected to the executive of the Societe Francaise, it would be well if non R. V. C. members came prepared to nominate suitable representatives.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting and all members of the McGill Women Students' Society are cordially invited.

McGill Band's Last Practice Before Game

The McGill Band is to have its last practice to-day at 4 o'clock, before its appearance again at Saturday's game before the Blue and White.

All members of the band are expected to turn out for this rehearsal, as a great deal depends on the appearance and performance of the band before our visitors.

Bandmaster Casey was very careful to state in an interview yesterday, that those men who do not appear at to-day's rehearsal are jeopardizing their own and the band's prospects of going to Toronto. All men must be out.

In an interview with Mr. Hesse yesterday, he said that there were still a few vacancies open for men who would like to make a few dollars on Saturday. He stated that the men will be paid on a percentage basis and sees no reason why an enterprising could not earn several dollars easily.

JOHN RUSSELL AT COLLOQUIUM

Topic "Association in Pure Liquids and Gases"

Before a fairly large crowd, including a goodly proportion of co-eds Mr. John Russell delivered an excellent talk on "Association in Pure Liquids and Gases", in the Chemistry Building, at 6 p.m. on the occasion of the Fourth Chemistry Colloquium of the session. The speaker handled his subject very creditably, and made a profuse use of equations, to drive home his arguments. Mr. Russell brought out the fact that there was no explanation why other experiments did not indicate that benzene was a complex substance, as Baker's experiment had shown.

Another interesting fact was the fact that when certain substances were sealed up with a drying agent, and allowed to stand for some length of time, on being unsealed, their boiling point was found to have been increased from 15° to 60° C. as in the case of mercury! After Mr. Russell's excellent talk, a lively discussion ensued, in which a large number of students participated.

MANY ENTRIES FOR DAVID PRIZE

Sir Andrew MacPhail Submits Latest Work

Fifty works, eight of which are in English, have been submitted for the 1925 David Literary Prize, of the value of \$5000. Among the entries is Sir Andrew MacPhail's book, "History of the Canadian Forces, 1914-15, Medical Services."

Sir Andrew recently severely criticized the late Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, at the outset of the World war.

LOUIS GRAVEURE AT WINDSOR HALL

McGill Music Club's Concert

Louis Graveure, the world famous baritone, as the guest of the McGill Music Club will give his concert under the patronage of Their Excellencies Baron and Lady Byng at the Windsor Hall on the evening of Monday February the first.

BRILLIANT PROM. LOOKED FOR

Arrangements for Great Event Progress Well

If the success of the Junior Promenade can be gauged from the untiring efforts of the committee in charge, it will undoubtedly be the most brilliant event of the college year and far eclipse all previous made, in the arrangements of formal dances.

At 7.30 last evening within the sanctity of the R. V. C., a committee of ten set themselves to deliberate on the most efficient decorative, artistic, neuritic and harmonic methods of bringing happiness to one hundred and forty-five couples, who will be swept into oblivion by a combined attack of all the muses and seraphims in infinity on the never-to-be-forgotten night of Friday Nov. 20, 1925.

The least important decision arrived at, was that the color scheme for the programmes would be blue and gold with white as the background, and all participants in the poster competition now in progress are advised to guide their illustrative efforts accordingly. The most important decisions were of such ethical and momentous import that even the greatest journalist on a staff of great journalists was unable to overthrow the chains of secrecy in which they were bound.

The members of the deliberative council pressed onward toward the achievement of their celestial goal of Terpsichorean pulchritude, with the concentrated energy of an organ whose tendrils tap the sources of nearly every form of human activity.

Thus in every field of endeavour only the highest standards will be evident at this unexcelled function. It is believed moreover that even the glitter of European Chancelleries will pale before the steady penetrating brilliance of the ball in which the 1925 Juniors Promenade, nyxvae Ft mwheo omthine mteochr

MCGILL BATTLE WITH M.A.A.A. THIS EVENING

Intermediates and Junior Teams to Stage a Double Header

K. OF C. NATATORIUM

Student Coupon No. 6 is Admission

To-night's the Night. It will be a battle of leviathans when McGill and M. A. A. A. meet in a double header at Water Polo. Both Intermediate and Junior teams will take part and the latter will have the first opportunity to break the net, the throw in being 8.30 p.m. The M. A. A. A. are putting out their best teams for both sides can claim an unbroken record of League victories and the powers that be, tell tales that upon these engagements the ultimate results of the League hangs.

The Intermediates had a gruelling time on Monday last and the staying power that they showed is an asset. At the final practice last night they were complaining of the tough material that they were meeting. After the game there was a general lament and crying out over injuries received. MacLaren sported a lovely red-eye which was the result of a loving embrace of Marconi; Clarholme made complaints that Matthews had shaved him with his toes and Gibbons asserts that in his next Indian trip Mount Everest will be a infinitesimally small under taking after spending an evening climbing around Forsythe. And yet Coach Vernot says "More pep boys". So it would appear that supporters wishing to see the real thing must come and see the Bath Run and Soda Water encounter at 8.30 p.m. to-night. The practices have been speedy right up to the final blow of the Coach's whistle and then so fagged out "Like leviathans afloat lay their bulwarks on the tide."

Within the last few days the K. of C. Tank has been overhauled and strengthening ties have been put in so that if the rooters do stamp there will be no fear of any subsidence. The sides of the pool have been reinforced and final preparations for heavy work are now complete. Manager Petzold has extra help to control the booking office and says that the Canadian Tent Company are despatching Forsythe's swimming suit so as to be in time for the game to-night.

The center's cry must be "We're out for Gore" and if necessary colouring is not forth coming, it must be remembered that the League of Nations is in action.

INTERMEDIATE Goal JUNIOR

Jardine.....Goal.....Godard
Forsythe.....Defence.....Matthews
MacLaren.....Centre.....Donatelli
Clarholme.....Forwards.....Laman
Moore.....Goal.....Gibbons
Kyle.....Goal.....Marconi

Manager Petzold calls the attention of Lewis, Parsons and Copping to be on deck at 8.15 p.m.

Ticket No. 6 will be taken at the door.

The Knights of Columbus Tank is on Mountain St. just below St. Catherine.

PULP AND PAPER AT THE ECONOMICS CLUB

The Pulp and Paper Industry in Canada and its International Aspect is to be discussed at to-night's meeting of the Economics Club, to be held in the smoking room of the Arts Building at 8.15. The standing of this industry in the country and the controversy which has been going on over the exportation of pulpwood to the States make the subject one of great interest at the present time.

Bob Gammell will deal with the history of the industry and will give a description of the processes involved in manufacture the work in the woods, etc. Miles Gordon is to talk on the subject from an economic point of view and is expected to give special attention to the embargo dispute.

"What's the matter with your hand?" "I was downtown getting some cigarettes and some big bump stepped on it."

DR. MacMILLAN BACKS REVIEW

Is Heartily in Favour of New Project

That the new literary undertaking inaugurated Tuesday afternoon would fill a great need is the opinion of Cyrus J. MacMillan, Head of the Department of English. He expressed himself as being heartily in favour of the new McGill Fortnightly Review.

From his own experience with students of English, the professor felt the need for some time of a literary paper where the latent talent among students at the University might find expression.

Dr. MacMillan offered to approach Miss Cornman, the eminent Canadian poet who is shortly to deliver a course of lectures at McGill under the auspices of the English department, with a view to obtaining an unpublished poem from the great Canadian lyricist, to appear in the first number of the new journal.

BASKETBALL DRILL MORE STRENUOUS

Men Show Improved Condition in Fast Workout

Last night, Coach Van Wagner put the squad through a drill which was considerably more strenuous than any held heretofore. The coach is imparting to the men a series of individual plays which he hopes will be effective in future games. Practice in the use of these plays went on for some time, the men showing dash and spirit in carrying them out. The result is the handling of the ball with much more certainty.

A fast scrimmage in which the men already showed improved condition, followed the preliminary drill.

Today at 5.00 p.m. Coach Van Wagner will hold a special practice to find further material for the squad from amongst those not already included. There are still several openings for men of basketball ability and all are asked to turn out today.

DIOCESANS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Students Addressed by Bishop of Montreal

The Diocesan Theological College held their annual Freshman's Banquet yesterday evening, Wm. S. Hatcher, B.A., the President of the Students' Society being in the chair.

After the toast to the "King," the chairman introduced Mr. Malcolm Lidstone, who acted as spokesman for the student body. Mr. Lidstone, in his remarks, paid great tribute to the Faculty of the College, all of whom, he said, were known and respected nationally, and some of whose fame was even international.

The great names among the Alumni of the College were also mentioned, and the speaker paid great tribute to that other host of men, silent and often unknown, who were carrying on faithfully in quiet places.

In closing his remarks, Mr. Lidstone stated that his only criticism of the College, and of his University, was that too much time was spent in attending lectures, useful and necessary as lectures are, and that too little time was given each man for individual reading and study. The speaker pleaded for an educated Ministry, Rural Dean Davidson, Rector of St. John the Evangelist Church, was the speaker of the evening. After giving some good advice to the Freshmen, reminiscent of his own Freshman days at Oxford, he showed them that a great work they were entering on, and told them to keep ever before them, especially when Greek verbs and paradigms were difficult to learn, the goal towards which they were striving.

His Lordship Bishop Farthing, President of the College, was the last speaker. His Lordship stated that, in his travels up and down the country, he found men far more eager to discuss religion than ever before in the forty years of his ministry. Here, he continued, lay the great opportunity of the men now in College, who would in a few years be passing out to take up work in the different fields of the Church. Social service had always been a part of the church's work, but must not be given a place of exaggerated importance. The main work of the clergy was to lead men to a knowledge of God.

After some remarks by the Principal, Dr. Rexford, the dinner closed with the singing of "Hail, Alma Mater" and "O Canada."

In addition to the speakers of the evening, the Faculty and the student body, the following guests were present:—Mr. A. P. Willis, Vice-President of the College, Rev. T. P. Judge and Rev. R. Gordon Asch, representing the Alumni of the College.

DOCTOR LOWELL HITS ATHLETICS

Mental Sluggards Choose Easier Courses, President Finds

On the occasion of the convention of the Association of American Universities, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University expressed some of his opinions on the student of to-day, who is seeking smooth paths of mental effort, and expending huge amounts of physical effort in athletics and other extracurricular activities.

Dr. Lowell believes that the present-day student, is far more proud of his achievements on the athletic field and campus than in the classroom. According to Harvard's President the average student is a sluggard, a doltish creature who must be pushed into proper courses of learning, and held there, else he will elect the less difficult courses and pass through four years of collegiate work with a minimum of mental effort.

Considering that the cure of all our educational problems lies in making the youth feel that scholarship is worth while, Dr. Lowell states, "As soon as students can be made to realize that examinations are not a test of ability to grind, but are rather a test of intellectual grasp and mental ability, then they will show some interest. The way to arouse this interest certainly does not lie in abolishing outside interest, such as athletics, and similar activities. Such a course would simply throw the men off into other forms of pleasure that would be harmful and destructive and take them all the farther from intellectual and all around development."

OLD SCOUTS PLAN FUTURE MEETINGS

Reginald Stott Discussed the Merits of the O.S.A. at University of Toronto

The second monthly meeting of the Old Scouts' Club was held in Strathcona Hall in Room A. Despite the fact that there were numerous other meetings on, there were two fresh members and when the next event comes it is hoped that there will be no clashing of dates. Mr. Reginald Stott of the University Settlement of this city was the leader of the evening's talk, his main theme being the introduction of the Scout spirit and organization into University life by means of an Old Scouts' Club.

Just lately, he said, a notable member of political activities had visited the city and told his audience that Canada's second national resource of importance was fish. If that was so, then undoubtedly the Boy was the most important resource, of which Sub Section A is to be marked Scouting. In the Settlement work there were in the region of four hundred boys, to whom he was setting an example, and also the pace, of Scouts and Cubbing.

Being at Varsity, in the fall of 1922 there was organized an Old Scouts' Club. Of course the opinions of the nature of work diverged in as great proportions as the number of members, but one of the most successful issues was a University Grillwell Course, in which students who wished to undertake Scouting were given their first insight into the Joy of Life. With the aid of Rodney C. Wood and Secretary Stiles there group of twenty-four went through for diplomas.

This is a great asset, for Scouting depends on the leaders and is not to be gambled or experimented with. It is not what a Scoutmaster says but what he does with boys that matters and to put a polish on the University man has the stuff with which to put it over.

Co-operation with the Local Association was his idea, and help with Tests, Badgework and Infuse pep into the lagging troops. The McGill O.S.C. has already done these for some seasons.

The President, R. J. Smith, thanked the speaker and it was decided that the next three meetings be taken up by "Talks on the Real Objects of Scouting, Cubbing and Rovering." The Hon. Secty. was asked to co-operate with Headquarters to obtain the best authorities on these matters.

Evening, the Faculty and the student body, the following guests were present:—Mr. A. P. Willis, Vice-President of the College, Rev. T. P. Judge and Rev. R. Gordon Asch, representing the Alumni of the College.

CHEMICAL CLUB ENJOY ADDRESS ABOUT GRANITE

Modern Granite Industry at Standstead, Quebec

J. D. CONVERSE SPOKE

Work Interestingly Described From the Actual Quarrying to the Finishing of Product

The meeting of the Chemical Industry Club was held yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. The Modern Granite Industry was the subject of a very good address given by J. D. Converse, a student of the college. The talk dealt with the work carried on at the Gray Granite Quarries of Standstead, Quebec, and explained the quarrying, cutting, making of paving blocks, and the processes of surfacing, polishing and doing ornamental work.

The granite is found in horizontal strata whose average width is from 3 to 10 feet. These layers are separated by seams of gravel the width of which, though generally about 15 inches is sometimes as great as 18 inches and there is occasionally found to be no seam at all. There are three possible ways of cutting the grain of the granite, the hard way, the easy way, and the rift. The hard way is perpendicular to the length and parallel to the depth and breadth. In this case the surface is found to be very rough, with sharp edges and bright crystals. The easy way is perpendicular to the breadth and parallel to the length and depth, when the cut is duller and also smoother than before. Cutting along the rift is perpendicular to the depth and parallel to the breadth and length. The surface is then found to be very dull and smoother than the other two.

Drilling is done by means of pneumatic drills. These consist of a cylinder containing a piston which is moved up and down by means of compressed air at a pressure of 90 lbs per square inch. This piston forces down a chuck containing a steel tool. There are 3 types. (1) the plug drill, used for small wedge holes; (2) jack hammer for large wedge holes and Lewis holes; (3) the bar drill for channelling and Lewis holes. The meaning of these terms is explained further on. First the bar drill is used to drill a series of holes about 2 inches in diameter for the width of sheet desired. By means of a core cutter, a flat steel bar butted at the end, the part between the holes is crushed out. The whole rock is then separated by a light charge of powder.

There are two ways of blasting: (1) the Knox hole method and the Lewis hole method. In the first, a single meter and a reamer with a projecting edge rammed into it. The score made in the rock by the reamer is lined up in the direction in which it is hoped that the break will take place. Unfortunately the piece is often ruined by the rock cracking at an angle. Consequently this method is unsatisfactory and it seldom used. The Lewis process requires 3 to 6 holes about 2 1/2 inches diameter spaced a diameter apart and also lined up in the direction of the required break. Their depth is from 6 to 18 feet. The core is removed by a core-cutter and about the same charge of powder used as before. The rock invariably cracks in the required direction and as a result this method is extensively used.

The block is cut in two by drilling wedge holes along a line made by a tracer. The holes are 4 inches deep, 3/4 inch diameter, spaced 6 inches apart along the whole length. Wedges are forced in all along the line and the piece cracks to required dimensions. The slabs are removed on flat cars to the cutters' shops.

The next step is the cutting of paving blocks. The pieces are broken into slabs 20 by 18 by 8 1/2 inches. From this, 16 blocks are cut by means of a bursting hammer, mash hammer, reel hammer and tracer. The reel being used to trim up the final product and remove irregularities. A good workman can make about 225 to 300 blocks per day.

When an order comes in is sent to the draughting room where a complete set of prints is prepared. The relief work is sent to a sculptor who designs plaster of paris casts using full size models.

The first machine is the surfacing machine consisting of a vertical and horizontal arm. A pneumatic cylinder suspended by a truck from the horizontal arm does the cutting. The stone is set up and the cutter run over it. This gives large blocks for foundations.

(Continued on Page 4)

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1925.

"FOREIGN" UNIFORMS

Many complaints have been heard lately of the frequent appearance of "foreign" uniforms and badges worn by McGill students engaged in athletics on the Campus.

It should hardly be necessary, we think, to remind students that the wearing of such uniforms and insignia on the Campus, or at any time when a man, representing McGill, is engaged in athletics, is strictly contrary to rules and college sportsmanship. Such a notion should be quite obvious. Evidently it is not to some.

We publish therefore, a paragraph from the rules and regulations of the Athletic Board.

"No other Uniform than the one prescribed by the various clubs shall be worn by men representing that club at any athletic contest.

The promiscuous use of non-regulation uniforms, and the wearing of "foreign" badges on the Campus or at any University athletic contest is prohibited, and if this offence is persisted in after due warning, such offenders may be debarred from the University athletics until reinstated by the Athletic Board."

This paragraph appears in the Handbook, under University Athletics.

RUGBY IN 1874

"Admission fifty cents. The proceeds will be devoted to the entertainment of our visitors from Montreal." So ran the notice in the Harvard Magazine, ancestor of the present Crimson, on May 8, 1874. The announcement went on to say that the McGill University Football Club will meet the Harvard Club on Jarvis Field, Wednesday and Thursday, the 13th and 14th at 3 o'clock.

[This notice was of vast importance, for it marked not only the first international Rugby game, but the first intercollegiate football struggle in the United States. The first game, or series of games, as it was then called, was played under Harvard rules. "It was evident from the first," said the Boston Advertiser, in its report, "that the Harvard had the game in their own hand."

On the second afternoon when the McGill rules, slightly different from those in use south of the border, were followed, it was an agreeable surprise to most of us that the Canadians did not kick the ball over the crossbar in the first five minutes, and they seemed hardly able to hold their own. The end of the third half hour came at last, and the game was drawn. "Thus ended the first of the yearly series with McGill."

At this game, the Harvard men made the startling innovation of wearing special football uniforms, and in more ways than one started traditions that are now held sacred. The McGill team included the first and last McGill dean to play football for the Red and White, Professor Boyce. Other members of the team were Captain P. D. Ross, Rankin, the Lawson, son of Sir William Alcock, and J. M. Nelson. The latter kicked the winning goal in the return match, which was played on the old cricket ground, where Green St. now runs.

An old player, describing the game as he remembered it in 1876 remarked, "The football was not of rubber, as might be supposed, but was a bladder in a leather case like our modern rugby ball, which we have adopted. I believe, as an innovation. There were two classes of players, 'rushers' and 'protectors.' When the ball came out of a scrimmage, a rusher would try to kick it along in any fashion, and over the enemy goal line. The protector on the other side would pay no attention to the ball whatsoever, except to get between the player and it, and 'back' him or trip him. No hindering was allowed, however, and it was generally answered by a slap in the face. In short, it seems on the whole that football was a nominal excuse for the pleasant pastime of 'shinnying' but it was thoroughly enjoyed by the competitors."

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

Lad I have one good time last Saturday—I go for to see game of English rugby on McGill campus, and seated among one crowd of pure Englishmen, I hear ze pleasant accent and ze pleasant jibes, and ze make me laugh tres hard.

Some think M. Seager was ze best player, and some M. Patterson, but I think ze little dog that perform before ze game was. He jump at ze ball and catch hold of ze string and he defy ze preposterous effort of all ze McGill men, to catch him.

But soon Montreal come out, in blue sweater. My, but they are beef—they are ze giants, which look like ze boxing cartoon in your paper. But M. Seager was little guy.

So McGill kick and Montreal kick out, ze ball is put in, and for nearly five minutes I see all ze men which enjoy one free fight. Ze referee blow ze whistle and ze players form into big mass, which is called ze scrum.

They follow this procedure for long time, and ze crowd yell in English. "Bravo" say one chap.

"Give 'em a jolly good 'oling Montreal!"

"Played, sir, played."

Then one little gentleman in ze front row say "What happened to the referee? Blow your whistle!"

And one of my student companions say "Shut up. One referee is good enough for us, we don't need one and a half!"

In ze second half ze better fellows of McGill held ze line but ze bullheaded men of Montreal dash through, and when they have lay out M. Evans and M. Patterson they run for ze line and score many point. I was surprise from one group of combatants I see Monsieur Seager emerge and run down ze field with ze ball. He is like ael, that fellow.

But I like ze English rugby, it is more fast than ze Canadian. When ze Canadians fall into heap over ze ball ze referee blow ze whistle, but when Englishmen fight, ze referee let them go on.

Yours dutifully,

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

SHAKESPEARE WHILE YOU WAIT

W. S. Gilbert of light opera fame, was always full of whimsies. We quote a story about him from a recent English publication.

At the Garrick Club one evening, he made the astonishing statement that Shakespeare was a very obscure writer. His statement was immediately protested by most of those present and he was asked to prove it.

"Well," said Gilbert, "what do you make of this passage: 'I would as lief be thrust through a quicket'."

Hodge as cry 'plough' to a fellow Shakespeare, too!" — Boston Transcript.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—The high ideals and great traditions of McGill are once more dimmed in the mire. Who did this dirty deed cheapening themselves to the depths of despicable indecency? The BAND. What some people will do for money BLAH!

If the fair name of McGill depends for its very existence on the narrow-minded bigoted liberal society, who for lack of good manners distinguish between high and low with less intelligence between, right and wrong instead of good and bad, our glorified high school is indeed part of the ludicrous comedy. The Band wants to go to Toronto for the Varsity game. Has anyone any objection? The Band has to raise money for their expenses. Any mud singer any objections to their paying expenses?

The result is the only thing that matters. The process with the greatest relative known value is used to obtain the result. The critics of the Band have but to prove that advertising is a dishonourable profession to win. Till they prove this point however, there is no need of any further discussion.

Another point aside from the subject. The continual reference to the States as a foreign country, peopled by an inferior race implied. True there are over 400,000 Canadian beyond the border and Canadians are the only people allowed to enter the States without restriction, while American capital predominates in our own finances. The intolerant country to the south, in contrast to ourselves, may control little things as the worlds steel, automobile and cinema industries, produce Van Vechten, Wala Cather, Edna Furber not to mention the American Mercury. The only country with recognised universities for women. But this is rubbish, even if His Majesty's is closed this week we have a true Canadian production the next.

Thanking you for your valuable space.

Yours truly

A. Fed Up One

The Editor

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—In the correspondence columns of the Daily on Wednesday, several letters were found in which there was rather severe criticism of the Band's recent parade in connection with "The Freshman" picture. These letters came from both undergraduates and graduates.

The McGill Band or "Roster's Band" has a rather peculiar position among the organizations of the undergraduate body of McGill. As the writers of the correspondence in Wednesday's Daily are quick to suggest, the McGill Band represents McGill University whenever and wherever it appears.

This is no doubt true, but the undergraduates may not understand that it is quite necessary for the McGill Band to support itself, at least in part, since it is one of the many organizations receiving support from the one dollar and fifty cents per head of the universal fee which is left to the Students' Council after the Union and the McGill Daily regulations are filled. It may not be realized either that there is at present no official award given to the members of the band for their efforts. That is the band at present is at least partially self-supporting if not wholly so as indeed was the case in 1924-25 and the reward gleaned by the individual members of the band is the satisfaction of producing a representative University Band.

Since the desirability of sending the McGill Band to Toronto was realized, ways and means of accomplishing this end were undertaken with the result that a contract representing substantial financial aid for the band was made with the Capitol Theatre resulting in the parade on Saturday last.

The Band when first organized was designed as a unit to aid the Rosters of McGill in supporting their hard-working and ever fighting Rugby team. Now the Band, while still determined to hold the support of McGill Rugby squad as one of its primary duties, is fighting for a position among the organizations in which it shall have the respect and support due

said one member. "It's perfectly clear. Here's a man, a great lover of the featured songsters, who, rather than disturb the carolling of the little warbler, prefers to go through the intense pain of thrusting himself through a thorny hedge. But I don't know that passage; in what play does it occur?"

"In no play," said Gilbert. "I've just invented it. And jolly good Shakespeare, too!" — Boston Transcript.

to a permanent and representative institution.

To accomplish our aim requires time and work and we would ask for the support and forbearance of our fellow students.

Yours truly

EDWARD M. CASEY

Bandmaster

WILLIAM W. JOHNSON

Band Manager

The Editor

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—It is with great disgust that I write this letter but I do so in order to point out to you how unfair some of the graduates and undergraduates of this University are sometimes wont to be.

During the past few days letters have been published in your columns complaining of the "disgrace" that the band has brought upon this University. Do these people know anything about the circumstances of the band or do they just wish to have their names appear in the Daily?

We, the band players, have been neglecting our studies to come out two or three times a week to practice with the band. We have been giving the students something for nothing a deal which should be fair enough from the students' point of view.

What do we get out of it? Nothing. We hope to get to Toronto. But it must be realized that we are going to do this just to advertise the band. There is no fun in this trip for us save the game. I hardly think it is worth while sacrificing two whole nights sleep for only two hours of enjoyment. Hence we are going to do this only for the interest that we have in the band.

Do we expect anything in return? Yes, we want and need the student support. And it is this that we are not getting.

We have applied to the Students' Council for money but they have refused us with good reasons. Then again the Council has proposed a tag-day during the game on Saturday. This too, has been refused to us by the Athletic Board. What reason had they? They seem to forget that at the beginning of this season they have approached us asking for our help at a Rosters and team practice which we willingly gave. And yet when they get an opportunity to reciprocate they snub back.

By earning our way to Toronto is the only way we can get there.

When we paraded around town on Saturday our intentions were certainly not to dishonour McGill. That the band was going to march around was known to most students before the parade. Since no complaints reached us we thought we were doing the right thing.

If, however, after the parade the conscience of some of the students was troubled they might have complained to the players personally and not hold the band up to ridicule before the public. As yet protests have not reached us from anyone but the students themselves. For most outsiders do not regard this as a disgrace at all.

The band has now reached a stage where we can supply real good music (Saturday will prove it). But before we can do this we have to create an enthusiasm in the players in order that they turn out to all practices. Now with more criticism of this sort the band will not be able to continue much longer for it will be shattered to pieces. This will not help to bring the players together.

In the future if any students have any criticism or advice to offer we will consider it a great favour if they approach the bandmaster instead of the Daily.

I hope Sir I have made it clear to you and the Students that the band's action on Saturday was not as faulty as it first appeared. Thanking you for your valuable space, I am,

Yours sincerely,

SAUL S. GERLIN

(A band player)

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The showing of a moving picture at a certain downtown theatre has been the subject of much discussion and controversy around the Campus. While I am unwilling to add to the complaining made against this, there is one item, indirectly connected with this production, which, it seems to me, needs immediate remedy. The matter I have in mind is the playing of "Hail Alma Mater" by Taylors Collegians. Our College hymn is sacred to all McGill students, men and women, graduates and undergraduates, and I feel certain that the vast majority do not like to have our hymn "jazzed" up and played promiscuously in the theatres of Montreal or any other place.

It seems to me that immediate steps should be taken, by the Students' Council, I presume, to have this matter looked into and the cause of offence to all good McGill students, past and present, removed.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours truly

HENRY T. AIRBY

"No, I don't want to buy that horse. He looks as though he had a mean disposition."

"But ain't nothin' boss. He just got dat look from runnin' in sulky races." Exchange

FEW GIRLS FEEL RESTRICTED BY WELLESLEY SMOKING RULE

Several startling facts regarding the opinion of the college as a whole were revealed by the Wellesley College Government questionnaire concerning smoking, which was recently circulated. According to the results, over two-thirds of the college do not smoke habitually, only about a third feel restricted by the present rule, and well over half feel that their families would not approve of a more lenient ruling.

The seniors lead in the proportion of those who smoke habitually, as a little over half of the questionnaires turned in had an affirmative reply to the first question. The freshmen have the smallest number, as less than one-fourth reported that they smoked, and only 46 out of 388 feel restricted by the present rule. The freshmen had the best representation of replies in proportion to the number in the class, for 388 questionnaires were turned in.

Of the 250 seniors who reported, 57 smoked habitually, while 165 do not. A little more than half (131) feel restricted by the present rule, while 119 say they do not. Over half (139) feel that their families would not approve of a more lenient rule; and 105 would guarantee family approval for a change.

The junior class reported, for the first question: affirmative 102, negative 201; for the second: affirmative, 110, negative, 134; and for the third: Affirmative, 145; negative, 135. The juniors were the only class in which a majority believed that their families would approve a more lenient rule.

Only 86 sophomores of 273 reported that they smoked habitually, and only 91 felt restricted by the rule. The families of 110, it was felt, would be favorable to a new rule.

Out of the 338 freshmen, only 77 smoke, and 45 feel restricted by the rule. The freshmen boast the same number of lenient families as do the sophomores, 110.

The total vote received from the college number 1,260 and was divided as follows:

1. Do you smoke habitually? Yes, 362; No, 928.
2. Do you personally feel restricted by the present rule? Yes, 350; No, 364.
3. Do you feel that your parents would approve a more lenient rule? Yes, 470; No, 710.

These figures and averages can only be approximate, as the number who replied did not in each case answer every question, and discrepancies between the totals for each question and the aggregate totals are found in several instances.

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RUGBY.

QUEEN'S PLAYERS PICK MCGILL TO BEAT VARSITY

QUEEN'S --- R.M.C. PROTEST SETTLED

Queen's Will Play off With McGill

The controversy which has been raging up at Kingston between Queen's Intermediates and the R.M.C. was settled yesterday and Queen's have been awarded the decision. Two weeks ago Queen's won the first of a two game play-off by 14 to 12. Last Saturday the R.M.C. reversed and brought about a deadlock by winning 6 to 6. Making the total aggregate of 20 all. Queen's claimed the championship by virtue of their last year's title and R.M.C. followed by protesting that they had scored a safety touch and that the score was 6 to 8. Referee Joe O'Brien has settled the dispute by declaring no safety touch. McGill Intermediates and Queen's will probably meet here this week-end although it is not yet finally settled.

WARNING!!!

I've taken my school as I found it. I've worked and I've loafed in my day. I've mixed with the students and teachers. And studied—alas, the wrong way! Once I was flunked in my history—That was a few years ago. Last week they tripped me in Spanish. So I speak of that which I know. Now I aren't no hand with professors. For taking them all along. You never can tell till you've tried them. And then you are like to be wrong—There's times when you think that they'll flunk you. And times when you're sure that they won't. But the times that they "won't" they always will. And the times that they "do," they don't. I've taken my school as I found it. And now I must pay for that sin. For the more that you try to broaden. The more will your studies hem in—And the end of it's cribbing and cramming. And failing to get your degree. So be warned by my lot. (Which I know you will not) And learn about college from me! Marquette Tribune

GRIDIRON GUS SAYS:—

Pigskin Pete is suffering from a slight neck infection contracted by reading a recent remark by a contemporary college publication and is resting quietly to-day. Pete, in other words has a pain in the neck and it has fallen to me to inform you of the doings of the pig-skin artists.

In the same "Yellow Journal" that so completely demoralized Pete those appeared a tribute to Warren Snyder which we quote as follows: "Snyder is a great player. We could respect him if he refrained from using that right hook." I have seen Snyder play football for five years and I can truthfully say that I never saw or heard of him using a rough or illegal tactics on a football field. Snyder is Canada's greatest football player. I can understand, I think, the motive of the nasty remark about him. The root of the whole thing comes from jealousy, which has with poor journalism yellow for its representing colour.

Another choice morsel of news in the same issue states that Queen's players are of the opinion that McGill will beat Varsity here on Saturday. Now that, gentlemen, is more like it. Queen's have played both teams and after all they should know. The general opinion is that McGill will beat Varsity. The recent news from Queen's makes it almost unanimous. Looking at the figures, we see that Queen's beat McGill on their own grounds by an 8 to 2 score. I saw that game and let me go down on record as saying that it took all Queen's had to turn the trick. From what can be gathered from news of Saturday's game in Toronto, Queen's beat Varsity with apparently little effort and on their own grounds. I am not a mathematician, but I do know that five and five if added together totals more than nine. In other words, the figures show that McGill is a good bet to win.

Delving in the dope and comparing the two teams I think we can only come to the same conclusion. Snyder can play at only one of two positions. Physics tells us that and experience confirms it. He can either play in the backfield or he can play second defense. If he plays in the backfield he will give the wings plenty of things to worry about. However, he will be well watched. If Snyder is left off the secondary defense, McGill line plungers should have a great day. After a squint at the Varsity line-up I am forced to say that I do not see any great impediment to Speers or Manson, Hanna or Cameron, when they begin crashing through the line. If Snyder were there...ah well that's another story as the falling painter said when he passed the twentieth floor on the way down.

If the Varsity coach sees it to put Snyder on the secondary defense,

Trimble and McFayden will be back to take the kicks. Trimble and McFayden cannot be relied upon to catch every ball. Past games show that they do not. A couple of fumbles will be plenty; the McGill squad have shown this year that a loose ball is about the best thing to roll on, not barring even an Ostermoor. Noelia Philpott has taken a liking to loose pigskin and has been making quite an interesting collection of them this year and the hobby has spread to Manson and several other members of the squad so that a Varsity fumble will be eagerly scooped up by the Red and White collectors.

Varsity is being coached in the American style of line play. Bjorkman,

who was Captain of last year's Dartmouth squad, is teaching them the American style and reports from Queen's say that it was a complete fizzle. It did not work against the Queen's line it hasn't a hope against McGill.

Comparing the two squads, there does not seem to be any doubt as to which is the superior line. With Snyder in the Varsity backfield and Blue and White half line look pretty formidable. On the other hand, it may be remembered that the Red and White backfield also look rather formidable in the past games and in the last fixture with Ottawa ranked as one of the best. Hanna, Cameron and St. Germain gave one of the best exhibitions of a perfectly smooth working half line that Ottawa fans are likely to see in a long time even if Queen's play off in Ottawa. That's saying a lot and the Queen's half line has always been recognized as the last word in backfield but anyone who saw the game last Saturday will say the same thing. In other words, if you don't believe me, ask the girl from Derbyshire.

Queen's having efficiently cleaned up in the Intercollegiate series will take on the winners of the "Big Four," Ottawa, at the moment seems the most likely winner. It then will be Ottawa's duty to enter the play-off with the Tri-colour. After seeing both Senators and the Kingston vars in action I would advise Ottawa to save themselves the trouble of going to Kingston. The only result I am not sure of is the score and you'd say I was crazy if I told you what I think that will be.

"PIGSKIN PREFERRED"

The following article appears in the October 28 issue of the New Republic under the title of "Pigskin Preferred." It is based on the fact that electric arc lights have been placed on Soldiers Field at Harvard to enable practice to be carried on after dark. Following the article is published an editorial from the Harvard Crimson dealing with this question.

Harvard athletic authorities have installed a dozen electric lights so that the football team may carry on practice work at any hour. Now Harvard will have no excuse for losing because of lack of 24-hour facilities.—Daily News.

Education, as the above item (which is not of our invention) will testify, is advancing by leaps and bounds. This is one of the biggest bounds ever made. In fact, while our day remains only 24 hours long, further bounds in this direction are possible.

This courageous innovation ought not to be surprising. For Harvard is one of the most progressive universities in the country. And not alone in athletics. In scholarship also she, for like excursion boats, colleges are feminine—she has distinguished herself by recognition of the long neglected subject of business. As compared with Latin, Greek, the Renaissance and plain (not solid) ornithology, the study of business is a tender plant, and must be watered if it is not to perish in all but a few enthusiastic garrula. The President, and good fellows, and overseers and superintendents and foremen of Harvard were wise to see this obscure condition clearly, and courageous to remedy it. In action, their courage exceeded their wisdom, and they have constructed a mechanism so vast, and a financial reservoir of proportions so oceanic that the tender plant is in more danger of being drowned than not watered. However, let us not be pessimistic. Some, if not all business will sprout sturdily in spite of this golden cloud-burst, and there seems small doubt that among the lost arts revived will be those of taking down shutters, giving short change, punching time-clocks, dressing windows, reading ticker-tape and compiling sucher lists.

Honors Go to H Man

Football, like business, is seldom pursued for its own sake. As a prominent halfback once said: "I don't run back punts for my health." It is not for amusement that the Harvard squad charges and blocks and tackles all afternoon, and it is not for sheer love of sport that they are now getting ready to grind through signal practice by artificial light. In fact, all this practicing is mighty hard work, ever so much more work than brain work. There is a malicious popular belief that football players are not naturally inclined toward brain work. This is unfair: football players have merely chosen the sterner course. Many more fall at this course than at brain courses. Only a few men each year, out of dozens of candidates, win their letter. It is much more difficult to earn an H than an A.B. All honor, then, to those who aim at one

letter rather than two. An A.B. can be obtained nowadays without burning the midnight oil. But an H requires hours and hours of midnight electricity. Never, in the history of all education, has there been so arduous a night school.

It is quite proper that football should be taken seriously. In the past it was often considered a sport, and it was played for fun in a slapdash unprofessional manner by young men who enjoyed the exercise. This race of dilettantes is now extinct, and has given place to a more conscientious generation which realizes the true function of football in any well-conducted alma mater.

For alma mater flourishes by victory on the gridiron, and droops after defeat. No alma mater can withstand prolonged unsuccess at football. The reverberations of humiliation in the Stadium or the Bowl are far-reaching. Attendance in classes on Egyptology, Cryptology and the Italian drama drops off. Scholarship standards quiver and collapse. Bright young men in middle western high schools hear from afar the dismal thunder of defeat and elect to go elsewhere. Graduates and alumni (they are not identical) storm and sulk in the suburbs, write angry letters, tear up checks and send their sons to the University of Nebraska. The loss of these checks is more serious than the loss of the sons. There are always plenty of sons, but checks are ephemeral, and subject to seasonal influences. The autumn season, with its toll of games lost or won, profoundly affects the writing of checks. And checks build universities, while young men rarely inhabit them.

A graduate is one who is proud of his alma mater. An alumnus is one who is ashamed of her when she begins to lose football games. An alumnus writes more checks than a graduate, and is in every way the sterner man.

But the alumnus, for all his hard-headedness, has yet to go the whole hog. He is still dealing in half measures. The desperate resolve of the football authorities at Harvard to perfect their team by putting electric lights on the field ought to spur the alumnus to equally rigorous action. His path is clear: football must be rescued from the paralyzing limbo between amateurishness and professionalism. Much as he might sigh for the old days, it is obviously too late to regain for the game a lost amateur standing. The present status is impossible. Onward, then, to a business basis. The players must of course remain amateurs, but the game should be professionalized. This happy device would at once save honor and avoid paying salaries to the players. A stock company should obviously be floated, with the alumni subscribing for the shares. Only a few graduates would be allowed to participate, as their loyalty to the team is sometimes open to question. But since graduates are almost universally poorer men than alumni, perhaps it would not be necessary to make this humiliating discrimination against them.

The details of such a scheme we leave to men plainly more qualified

than ourselves. We confess, with no little hesitation and none fear, that our own mentality is more of the graduate type than the alumnus. This means, for one thing, that we cherish the pale remains of some anxiety about educational matters in the old sense. And we should therefore like to be allowed to put in a timid plea that some of the profits of Stadium Common, or Bowl Bonds, or Pigskin Preferred, which under the reign of a competent coach would be considerable, be paid in to the University for strictly educational purposes. We do not go so far as to suggest that any professor's salary be raised, out of these profits, to a figure so near that of the football coach as to give grounds for any serious jealousy or competition. It would be safer to avoid this issue by endowing, with the Pigskin dividends, a few cruller courses in allied subjects, such as Greek games 2a, or Discus 13, or Checkers among the Early Christians, which would, by partaking at once of the nature of sport and learning, endanger neither. These courses, if given without anyling could only be given in the years following football victories. Defeat, particularly over a period of years, would diminish profits, or even wipe them out, and if the alumni stockholders in Pigskin Preferred passed a dividend or two, Discus 13 could no longer be thrown.

All Departments Would Contribute
Gradually the exactions of the larger football would stimulate every science, every research department, would draw a little useful contribution from every course taught in the University. Football law, football hygiene, the drama of football, football ballistics, football histology, the aesthetics of football—there is no area of human knowledge in which the football could not make at least a first dawn.

But let every bit of research, every signing of contract with coaches, every advanced secret practice, every cutting of the Pigskin melon be performed by electric light. Too much daylight isn't good for the game—or business—of football.

CHEMICAL CLUB ENJOY ADDRESS ABOUT GRANITE

(Continued from page one)
and large steps. If thin sheets are required saws are used. Saws are mounted on a cross arm moved backward and forward by an eccentric action. An abrasive of chilled steel shot is used. The rate of cutting is about 4 inches per hour. Columnar blocks are turned by a machine similar to a lathe. Lettering and figuring is done by means of a sand blast. The surface is covered with a plastic material in which the design is cut. The design is removed or left according as whether it is to be engraved or raised, and a blast of silica sand is blown on under a pressure of from 55 to 100 lbs.

The polishing machine consists of a jointed arm mounted with a disc which can be rotate by pulleys. This disc is supplied with 4 grades of polishers, an abrasive of chilled shot being used at first (1) rough (2) emery rings, (3) felt buffers and (4) a putty powder is used to give final gloss.

What is known as a blacksmith machine is used to forge, grind temper and cool the steel tools which are used throughout the operations.

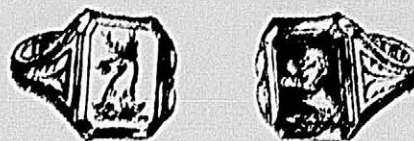
TO THE UNKNOWN GOD

(From the German of Friedrich Nietzsche.)
Ere yet I cast a glance before,
Ere I go further, now once more,
Once more I raise my hands to Thee,
To whom I now deserted flee,
To Whom, deep down within my heart,
Are solemn altars set apart,
So that whatever might befall,
Thy voice again to me might call,
And thereon, deeply carven, glows,
The word, "To God Whom No One Knows."

For I am His, though I remain
Till now in pleasure's wanton train.
Yes, I am His, His tolls I know,
That in the battle dragged me low;
Vainly I strive his bonds to flee,
To His own service binding me.
Thee would I know, I thou Unknown,

Who, where my soul is hidden
deepest,
Holdest it fast and atomlike
sweetest
Through all my life. Who still
must be
Intangible—yet kin to me.
Thee would I know and serve alone,
—Ulysses

"It's bad enough to write your name in the water," said the late first mate to the drunken steersman, "but gosh-almighty, don't go back and try to read it!" Exchange



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NOTICES



McGILL WOMEN'S UNION.
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nounce a series of weekly teas for
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ning on Nov. 5th. Women, members
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ready members of the McGill Women's
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The fee for the season is \$1 (one dol-
lar), payable to Mrs. E. A. Archibald,
52, The Boulevard, Westmount.
Members have the privilege of bring-
ing guests outside the University on
payment of a fee of 25c. The object
of the teas is to enable colleagues to
become better acquainted with one an-
other, and with the friends of the Uni-
versity.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dol-
lars a month. Apply at Secretary's
office.

ARTS '25

All those entitled to a ticket for the
Fresh-Soph. banquet can procure some
from Don Smith or B. M. Alexander.

WANTED

Headings for the various depart-
ments and faculties in the 1927
Annual are needed. Anyone wish-
ing to do any of these drawings
please communicate with E. A.
Gardner, Architectural Draughting
Room, Science Building, at once.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A joint meeting of the Biological
and Sigma Xi societies will be held
on Friday, Nov. 5th in the Biological
Bldg. Dr. P. L. Bower of Glasgow
will speak on the subject of "Mech-
anical Problems of Plant Life."

CHESS EXHIBITION

Harry Lidsky, of the Chess Club
has promised to give an exhibition of
simultaneous play in the Union on
Monday at 4 o'clock. The executive
of the club has fixed an entry fee
of 10 cents, the proceeds of which
will be devoted to the purchase of
a set of chessmen for the winner. If
Lidsky should win or draw the games
he will be awarded the set. The
event is open to any student who
plays chess. If any one is unable to
bring his own set he should get in
touch with M. Garmoise, Arts '25 be-
fore the meet.

MUSIC CLUB

The McGill Music Club will hold
its next meeting on Thursday, No-
vember 12, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union.
Dean Perrin will address the club on
"Music of the Present Day."

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The executive of the Psychological
Society will meet for a few moments
in the Psychological Laboratory in
the Arts Bldg. at 2.00 p.m. Thursday,
Nov. 5.

ARTS UNDERGRADS

There will be a very impor-
tant meeting of the Arts Un-
dergraduate Society on Fri-
day, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. in Room
5 of the Arts Building. Every
undergraduate in Arts is re-
quested to attend.

FENCERS

All those desiring to join the Fen-
cing Club are requested to turn out
to the first practice to-day at 5.00 p.m.
at Strathcona Hall. Practices will be
held every Monday and Thursday at
5.00 p.m. Those who wish to order
their equipment through the club will
please give their name and equipment
to Douglass the Manager. The Club
has ascertained that Wilson's of
Toronto will supply us with Fencing
equipment at a 25% reduction. This
makes the price about half of what
would be paid in Montreal.

FENCING REP.

JUNIORS

Tickets that will entitle the bearer
to have his picture taken at Notman's
without any further expense are for
sale in each Junior Year for the sum
of two dollars. This provides one
finished print for the junior and one
glossy for insertion in the Annual.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Tickets for the Annual Thanksgiv-
ing Dinner of the S. C. A. may now
be obtained at the office of the Secre-
tary, Strathcona Hall. It would be well
for all those who wish to go to sign
up at once as there is a limited num-
ber of tickets.

C. O. T. C.

It has been proposed to resume

Artillery training if a sufficient num-
ber of Cadets register for it. Will all
those interested please come to the
Orderly Room Friday Nov. 6th at 5
p.m. If unable to attend at this hour
please give your names to the Order-
ly Sergeant as soon as possible.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

To-day in Room 2 Macdonald Phys-
ics Building at 5 p.m. Mr. H. J.
Hackett will give the third special
graduate lecture of this session on
**A PROBLEM IN CONVECTION
AND RADIATION.** The graduate
lectures will be open to all who are
interested.

A. S. EYM
Director

ANNUAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the
Annual Board in the Annual Board
Room at five o'clock on Friday,
Nov. 6th.

ATHLETICS

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at
five o'clock. All Harriers and those
interested are invited to turn out.

ROWING CLUB

Applicants for membership in the
Rowing Club will please leave a note
in the Union, addressed D. Logan,
Rowing Club. Applications should
contain name in full, weight, class
secured in physical examinations,
faculty and year. Applicants are ex-
pected to have a try-out on the
machines under the coach's super-
vision and leave their names with
him before their names will be con-
sidered by the Executive. Coaching
hours 3-6 p.m. daily.

GYMNASTS!!

Work-outs will be held every Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday at 4.00
p.m. in the gymnasium of the Mon-
treal High School. All are cordially
invited to attend, especially first and
second year men. Physical training
credits are given.

JUNIORS!

All football equipment must be
turned in and checked off to-day.
Also return locker keys to Albert.
F. W. HAMILTON

ARTS RUGBY

Will members of the Arts rugby
team please turn in their equipment to
Bill or Dick at Molson's Hall.

J. W. MURRAY.

BOXERS

Boxing practices Tuesdays and
Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach
Bert Light will look after all newcom-
ers. First year men are especially in-
vited to attend.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

Water-polo practices will be held
every Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-
day of each week from 5.30-6.30 p.m.
All interested are earnestly requested
to attend. Gym attendance will be
granted from 5.30 to 6.30 only.

DENTAL RUGBY

The Dental Rugby Team is request-
ed to turn out to a signal practice
to-day at 4.00 p.m. Report on upper
field above Stadium and be on time.
This notice applies to all the regu-
lars as well as the subs so help to
make this a large turnout.

S. A. ROBINSON.

SOCCER

A soccer practice will be held to-
day at 4.30 p.m. on the campus. All
regulars are requested to be on hand.

FOOTBALL

Short practice is being held for
the backfield at Molson Hall gymna-
sium on Thursday, Nov. 5th at 5
o'clock.
Will Gauderoy, Moffatt, Chisholm,
Schwartzman, Adams, Flynn, McRo-
berts and Peacock please be on hand.
Any others who can make this
practice are also wanted but particu-
larly the backfield and quarter.

ROWING CLUB

A meeting will be held to-day at
5 p.m. in the lobby of the Union to
consider membership applications. The
attendance of D. Logan, J. Ballan-
tine, J. Rosenbloom, R. Dobridge
and W. Whitehead is requested.

TRACK

The following will be charged for
track equipment if it is not handed
in immediately:—
B. B. Alpert, K. W. G. Patterson,

What's On

TO-DAY

2.00—R.V.C. '26 and '27 basketball
practice.
3.00—Psychological Society, Arts
Building.
4.00—Dental rugby practice.
4.00—Societe Francaise in R. V. C.
Common Room.
—McGill Women's Club Tea at
Faculty Club.
4.30—Soccer practice at Campus.
5.00—Boxing practice.
5.00—Fencers in Strathcona Hall.
5.00—Rowing Club in Union lobby.
5.00—Med. rugby practice.
5.00—Physics Colloquium Lecture.
5.00—High House Delegates in
Strathcona Hall.
7.45—Arts Fresh-Soph. Banquet.
8.15—Economics Club, Smoking Room
Arts Bldg.

COMING

Nov. 6.

Annual Board.
Medicine vs. Law—Interfaculty rugby.
Biological and Sigma Xi meeting.
Arts Undergraduate Society.
Harriers run.
Gymnasts.
Swimming and Water polo.
C.O.T.C. Artillery.
Nov. 7.
Varsity vs. McGill rugby at McGill.
Intercollegiate Harrier Meet.

Nov. 9.

S.C.A. Thanksgiving Dinner.
Chess Exhibition.
Chess Club.
Swimming and Water-polo.

Nov. 11

Psychological Society.

Nov. 12

Fresh-Soph. Dentistry Banquet.
McGill Music Club.

W. A. Ainsworth, B. Bell, F. N.
Bawlf, S. Covshoff, J. F. Flynn, W.
B. Leacy, L. E. Marshall, H. W. Mc-
Gerricle, J. E. Schare, F. Taylor,
Thompson, F. E. Weldon, A. Zarit-
sky and any others who have track
equipment.

G. M. HYDE.
Manager.

BASKETBALL

A special practice, for all those not
already listed on the squad, will be
held at 5.00 p.m. to-day. Further
material for the squad will be sought
at this practice. All are asked to turn
out.

R. V. C.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
The first meeting of the Societe
Francaise will be held to-day at 4
o'clock in the R. V. C. Common
Room.

M. W. S. S.

All women students who are in-
terested in International Problems are
invited to attend the discussion group
of the Elgin House Delegates, which
is to be held in the S.C.A. Room of
Strathcona Hall to-day at 5 o'clock.
Each delegate is asked to bring
some information on "The Situation
in China To-day."

BETHELLE AMARON.

R.V.C. '26

A basketball practice will be held
for all those who are interested, in
Molson Hall to-day at 2 o'clock sharp.

IRENE G. ALLAN
Basketball manager.

R.V.C.A.A.

Basketball Practices.

Year I.
Thurs. 5-6, R.V.C., Coach, Miss
Wain.

Fri. 2-3, Molson Hall, Coach,
Miss Carlwright.

Sat. 10-11, Molson Hall, Miss
Wain.

Year II.
Thurs. 2-3, Molson Hall, Miss Har-
vey.

Thurs. 3-4, Molson Hall, Miss Har-
vey.

Year III and IV.
Mon. 2-3, Molson Hall, Miss Carl-
wright.

Thurs. 2-3, Molson Hall, Miss Carl-
wright.

Sat. 9-10, Molson Hall, Miss Carl-
wright.

F. SECORD.

R.V.C. Basketball Manager.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

(Leather cover) loose leaf note
book in Hlo. Bldg.
Apply to Janitor, Arts Bldg.

LOST

A silver Tre-Jur compact on or

near the McGill grounds, will find
or please leave article with the por-
ter at the R.V.C. or with the Jani-
tor in the Arts Bldg.

FLORENCE KLEINBERG.
Arts '28.

LOST

McGill Handbook containing tickets.
Please leave with Janitor of Arts
Bldg.

E. WOLSTEIN, Arts '28.

LOST

A blue silk umbrella, at the Sta-
dium during the Queen's-McGill game.
Will the finder please leave it with
the Union porter.

LOST

Waterman's fountain pen in Room
112 Arts Bldg. on Friday morning.
Please return to Janitor at Arts Bldg.

LOST

One gold-plated fountain pen in or
around the Arts Bldg. on Thursday,
Oct. 22, "T.B.S." engraved on barrel.
Finder please return name to Jani-
tor, Arts Bldg.

LOST

Will the person who removed a
Y.W.C.A. Library book from the
window sill of the Porter's office,
R.V.C., please return same. No
questions asked.

LOST

A Digest of British Economic His-
tory was taken from Room 3, Arts
Bldg. on Friday, Oct. 30 after His-
tory 2. Will the finder return the
book to W. Gentleman in the Arts
Bldg. without delay.

LOST

Waterman's fountain pen on Mon-
day morning, gold band on barrel.
Finder please return to porter of
R.V.C.

LOST

Key ring containing five keys on
Campus or on the avenue. Will find-
er please leave it with Janitor at the
Engineering Bldg.

They Loved Every Bone in His Head

One "hero" of the show was speak-
ing to one male heroine. "Everybody
around here says that I have a big
head," he remarked. "What do you
think about it?"
"To tell you the truth," as the re-
ply, "I really don't think there is any-
thing in it, myself."

Exchange



An Inside Price on a Fifty Dollar Suit

We can give you the "inside" price on
a fifty dollar suit, because we put the
utmost detail in the making and styling
of our clothes.

Woodland browns, Venice blue and
Lichen grays in fall weights.

507
St. Catherine
W.

CASE
LIMITED

In the
Drummond
Bldg.

"SLEEPY" HALL OF YALE

invites you to hear him play during
Tea, Dinner and Supper Dances

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Mount Royal Hotel

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1504 Bleury, Corner Ontario St.
Tel. Plateau 2111-2112-2113
BUTCHERS--GROCERS
Only Government Inspected Meats, Groceries, Etc. Pure Pork Sau-
sages, Yorkshire Brand, Fresh Made Daily.
Special quotation to McGill Fraternities.

I am Pierre. I say to you
one thing and that is this
"it's true"---at your

Jazz Tea

This afternoon

you will not only be able to
enjoy a refreshing cup of
tea---but your old friends



Pierre

CLIFF MENZIES

and

HIS ORCHESTRA

will play for you. I commend to you this
combination---seductive music and toothsome
delicacies.

Buy your colors for the Varsity & McGill game

When you come to the

JAZZ TEA TO-DAY AT THE UNION